

MARSH MURDERED IN BOSTON, INDICATION OF THE LATEST CLEW

A REWARD OF \$1,000 WAS OFFERED THIS AFTERNOON FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE SLAYER OF GEORGE E. MARSH, THE RICH RETIRED LYNN BUSINESS MAN, WHO WAS MURDERED THURSDAY NIGHT.

ING THE CITY, OFFERED \$500 REWARD, AND THE FAMILY OF THE MURDERED MAN OFFERED \$500.

bullet-riddled body was found on the West Lynn marshes yesterday morning, may have been murdered in Boston and then taken to Lynn, according to information gained today.

Charles Willard, conductor on the Boston & Maine Railroad, thinks he saw Mr. Marsh and a stranger on the train which left Lynn for Boston Thursday night at 9:43 o'clock.

by an unidentified man, the fact might change the entire locale of the crime, placing it in Boston instead of Lynn.

END OF STRIKE
LOWELL

Lowell, April 13.—The Lowell textile companies, which began on March 25, will end April 21. Today the Lowell Manufacturing Association announced a 10 per cent.

Look Into Man's Life.
The Lynn police began today a detailed

Mr. Wadsworth gave out this statement: "The mills of Lowell will open on Monday, April 22, with an advance of 10 per

The I. W. W. held a meeting on the South Common today to set on the statement.

demanded only a 10 per cent. increase and will accept the terms offered. When the operatives return to work they will have been on strike four weeks. During that

\$100,000 a week. Fifteen thousand operatives have been out of employment and while the suffering has not been intense, the loss is beginning to be felt.

been effected earlier but for the opposition of two mills, the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, which last year lost \$150,000, and the Boett Mills, which is a non-paying

HEAVY BUILDING GAIN FOR NEW ENGLAND

From Jan. 1 to April 10, 1912,....\$45,800.000

12	1966	38,827.70	the neighborhood if he was not at home.
13	1966	16,569.00	
14	1967	20,143.00	He was in the home of some friend
15	1967	27,080.00	or neighbor, someone he knew well.
16	1968	22,314.00	Yet none has come forward with the
17	1969	18,071.60	statement that Marsh was in his house
18	1969	21,779.00	during the half hour.
19	1970	25,735.00	

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

For the best story of the Marsh murder mystery, the most remarkable criminal

case in the history of Massachusetts, see to-morrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HURRY TRIAL OF MRS. RAYMOND

AUGUSTA, Me., April 12.—The trial of Mrs. Raymond, indicted for the murder of her husband, Edward, was held in the third week of the trial of the late George H. Raymond.

Arrangements are under way for a change of venue to Andover, in Andover County, which is only twelve miles from the scene of the crime. The change is being made because of the fact that the jury in the trial of the late George H. Raymond was unable to reach a verdict in the case of Mrs. Raymond.

Mrs. Raymond is alleged to have shot her husband in the back of the head with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The trial is being held in the third week of the trial of the late George H. Raymond.

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Great Interest Over New Flesh Builder NUTRITENE

EVERY READER MAY HAVE LARGE 50c PACKAGE FREE

Get Free Coupon Below and Mail Today



Whether you inherit your thinness or are thin because of overwork, sickness or run down condition, NUTRITENE will build you up and increase your weight satisfactorily.

Men and women who are thin, run down or under weight will welcome this great scientific discovery, for by its use one's weight may easily be increased ten, fifteen, twenty or even thirty pounds and an ugly angular figure transformed to one of beauty and grace, and the fresh color of youth restored.

This treatment is for both sexes and the results that are being obtained by its use are considered impossible until NUTRITENE was discovered.

It contains nothing that could make flesh, healthy nerves, rich blood and a new life out of the battle of life.

Simply cut out the coupon below and mail today to NUTRITENE, Dept. 101, together with ten cents in silver or postage to have your package of NUTRITENE by return mail.

FREE NUTRITENE COUPON
I hereby authorize you to send me a package of NUTRITENE by return mail, together with ten cents in silver or postage to have my package of NUTRITENE by return mail.

NUTRITENE Co., Dept. 101, Scranton, Pa.

TOBACCO HABIT
The one danger to the health of the smoker is the habit of smoking too much. It is a habit that can be broken by using the "Patent" cigarettes. They are the only cigarettes that are made of pure tobacco and contain no harmful chemicals.

PATENTS
The "Patent" cigarettes are the only cigarettes that are made of pure tobacco and contain no harmful chemicals. They are the only cigarettes that are made of pure tobacco and contain no harmful chemicals.

THE large volume of business realized and the crowds of satisfied shoppers who throng these departments at all times are proof conclusive that—Our value giving is unquestioned. The keynote of this Great Economy Store has been and always will be—Lowest Prices on Dependable Merchandise. Therefore you cannot afford to overlook this Great "Economy" Store on any shopping trip, in fact you should visit here regularly.

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

On Sale Monday, April 15th, at 8.30 A. M.

A Matchless Array of Bargains in A New Spring Merchandise

2 Great Bargain Aisles

Banner Bargain Sale (Now Great Basement Store)

24 Special Tables

Boston's Regular Monthly Money Saving Event—That Bids Defiance to Any and All Competition—We Are Never Undersold!

Look For "The Banners"—They "Signal" Big Savings

Read Every Item Below! Then You'll Fully Realize—Better Values Would Be Impossible

Silks

Natural Pongee, 26 inches wide, a splendid silk opportunity, the most serviceable summer silk in four shades of natural, positively a 50c value. **30c**

Tab Silks, 24 inches wide, imported quality of high-grade tab silks for waists, fourteen styles and colorings; always 46c value. **46c**

Black Satin Messaline, one yard wide, soft, brilliant finish. **65c**

Black Taffeta, one yard wide, good weight and lustre, excellent for drapes and linings. **67c**

Regular Lines from 50c to 1.00

Handsomeness New Dresses at Rigid Economies!

7.50 Handsome Foulard Dresses
—4.98—

400 Handsome Dresses—All Silk Foulard—handsome striped messaline—smart Bedford cords—washable white serge—suits 34 to 44—Season's most desirable styles and colorings, sizes 34 to 44.

Regular Lines from 4.98 to 14.99

Smartly Tailored Suits Most Reasonably Priced!

This 22.50 Handsome Whip Cord Suit at **15.90**

A very fine whip-cord made in one of the newest styles, trimmed with handsome lace and self colored satin, and the new 7/8 sleeve.

SPECIAL VALUE IN WHITE WHIP CORD SUIT, BRAID TRIMMED SATIN TO MATCH 15.90

Regular Lines from 10.75 to 17.90

Linens

47c Damask, 70 inches wide, all linen, fine quality, three good patterns. **75c**

21-1/2 Napkins, 16 inches square, round corners, 60 in. round, suitable for 24. **2.49**

1-3/4 Napkins, all linen, 20 inch square; several good patterns. **1.29**

8c Crash, red borders, heavy quality; good wear. **6c**

25c Towels, hemmed, all linen, good size; fine wear. **19c**

12c Towel, hemmed, broad, good size; fine wear. **9c**

39c Scarfs and Squares, hemmed, with good dragon-wash patterns. **25c**

19c Tray Cloth, plain hemstitched, 18x24 size. **15c**

Regular Lines from 25c to 1.50

Flannels

9c Cream Donet Flannel, heavy soft fleece; regular size; value in length. **5c**

Regular Lines from 25c to 1.50

Women's Handsome New Spring Coats

Worth 7.50
5.95

Made of extra good quality taffeta, also gabardine, semi-fitting back, loose front, large collar trimmed with macramé collar. All sizes.

Regular Lines from 6.95 to 15.00



New Spring Mohair Skirt

Worth 3.50
2.75

Made of excellent quality mohair, plain pleated top with wide plaited effect; colors, black, navy and gray. A good practical skirt for house wear.

Women's 5.00 to 6.50 New Skirts.—In panama, fancy mixed and serges. Assorted styles and colors.

Regular Lines from 2.95 to 4.95

Seasonable Wash Fabrics At Sensational Reductions

10c and 12c Wash Fabrics—

In this lot we offer a complete assortment of the popular Blue Bell Cheviot, Fancy Gingham, Corded Voile, also dainty bordered Batistes, printed Mudras and various other desirable materials.

64c

15c Rippeltees—

In lengths from three to twenty yards. All shade patterns, with a fair assortment of plain colors. No white.

10c

12c 36-Inch Percales—

These are our standard 12c quality and are absolutely the finest lot of percales ever offered at this price. The patterns are all the new 1912 designs. Full prices and perfect goods.

Regular Lines from 65c to 50c

Ribbons

68c to 98c 8-In. 7-In. 5-In. 3-In. Ribbons, in green and white stripes, in dark and light. **33c**

25c Taffeta Ribbons, with satin stripes, 4 1/2 in. wide, good assortment of colors. **15c**

18c 4-In. to 1-In. Ribbons, in various stripes and patterns; choice color. **12c**

Regular Lines from 10c to 35c

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 2.00 Fine Fanny-De Umbrellas, in various shades, case and tassel. **1.19**

Men's and Women's 1.75 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, in line of fancy hand. **1.00**

Linings

65c Coat Forms, an 45c ideal coat foundation. **1.00**

36-Inch Italian Silk, in all the popular stripes; every desirable lining. **29c**

20c 36-Inch Italian Cloth, a full line of colors, full length. **15c**

Regular Lines from 6c to 75c

Art Embroideries

50c Figured Lawn Serges, in various shades, to match attire design, in blue, pink and yellow; ideal for summer. **1.00**

1.50 Naman Cloth Serges, elegant patterns and colorings; lace trimmed with cushion to match. **79c**

75c Folding Scrap Basket, covered with French crepe. **49c**

Regular Lines from 50c to 10.00

Trimnings

50c Persian Bands, a large assortment of patterns. **35c**

75c to 1.00 Persian Bands, in various shades. **55c**

1.00 to 1.50 Crystal and Pearl Bands, 1 1/2 inches wide. **75c**

2c Crystal and Pearl Bands, 3/4 inch wide. **1.50**

Regular Lines from 50c to 2.50

Bed Clothing

60c Bleached Sheets, 100 sheets to the dozen, in green and white. **69c**

75c Bleached Sheets, 100 sheets to the dozen, in green and white. **62c**

10c Bleached Cotton, 100 sheets to the dozen, in green and white. **71c**

18c and 20c Pillow Cases, size 42x38 and 45x38; heavy quality. **16c**

1.69 Fringed Spreads, full size, patterned, slightly soiled. **1.35**

1.50 Scaloped Satin Spreads, full size, cut corners, heavily raised designs, slightly soiled. **3.25**

1.50 and 1.75 Comforters, full size, silkoline covered, light and dark patterns. **1.35**

Stationery

30c Typewriting Paper, 500 sheets to the box. **22c**

62c Desk Pads, with flexible backs and leather corners, in green and brown. **25c**

38c Business Envelopes, extra good quality, in regular business sizes, 61 and 61; with 250 in. box. **25c**

20c Post Card Albums, neatly bound, holding 150 cards. **10c**

5c Pads of Paper, very good; for this price. **5c**

Regular Lines from 1c to 2.00

Laces

25c 3-Inch Linen Cluny Bands. **19c**

50c to 62c 18-Inch White and Cream Shades. **35c**

Regular Lines from 25c to 1.00

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 50c Wash Russian Suit, in plain colors, linen, white and blue shades, sizes 3 to 7 years. **39c**

Boys' 75c Wash Russian Suit, assorted light and dark patterns, military style; sizes 3 to 7 years. **55c**

Boys' 25c Four-in-Hand Suit, ties, assorted patterns. **17c**

Regular Lines from 25c to 1.49

Our Millinery Values Are The Talk of All New England!

Rare Bargains in Spring Millinery

6.50 to 8.00
Trimmed Hats **4.98**

New ideas in flower trimmed hats. Smartest effects for present wear—millans, chip hats and leg-horns in all the newest blocks, trimmed in a variety of styles with imported flowers and velvet ribbon. Large variety of colors.

2.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats, hand-made hats of imported braid, in two of the newest shapes, smartly trimmed in the newest tailored effects, in solid and comb. **1.49**

3.00 to 5.00 Untrimmed Imported Hemp Hats, all this season's most desirable shapes, black, white and colors with silk velvet underlinings. These hats are exceptional values at this price—of special interest to milliners. **1.98**

2.00 Untrimmed Hats, hemp and chip combinations. Perfect of the best large shapes, in black only. **1.49**

Regular Lines from 19c to 4.98

50c and 75c Imported Flowers, a large variety of patterns in imported flowers and foliage in all colorings. **25c**

1.00 Untrimmed Hats, chip and cotton braid hats, in large and medium shapes, in black and colors. **69c**

15c Wire Frames, all shapes. **8c**

25c Imported Straw Braid, all colors. **19c**

Children's 1.00 Trimmed Hats, all colors. **65c**

5,000 YARDS OF Mill End Dress Goods

From 38 to 50 inches wide
Worth 50c to 69c
29c and 39c
A Yard at

1.00 46-Inch All Wool Marquisette, navy. **59c**

1.50 46-Inch Voile, in navy blue and white and black stripes. **59c**

50c 36-Inch All Wool Taffeta, a fine, strictly all wool material; splendid line of colors and quality. **39c**

Regular Lines from 19c to 1.00

89c 50-Inch Cream Storm Serge; fine, crisp weave. **49c**

By W. H. ROSS.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Special dinner, including wine, 60 cents, served daily 12 noon to 8 P. M.
 Roast: Roast Young Stuffed Chicken, Riblet Sauce; Roast Saddle of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce or Brown Gravy; Roast Sirloin or Prime Rib of Corned Beef, Beef Gravy; Fillet of Salmon, Mushroom Sauce. Fried Hominy with Vermont Maple Syrup. Baked or Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas, Stewed Tomatoes. Lettuce and Tomato Salad. Vanilla Ice Cream with Crushed Fresh Strawberries. Tea or Coffee. Including Choice of Bottle Imported Sashers and the Finest American Claret or Sauterne.

WALDRON'S CASINO
 Mainover St., near Tremont Row
SAM HOWE'S LOVEMAKERS
 BURLESQUERS

W. H. ROSS

[illegible]

COLONIAL LINE
to NEW YORK

HE WAS A LARGE COLORED PERSON AND ON THE LEFT SLEEVE OF HIS TAN OVERCOAT HE WORE A BLACK HEART OF COURAGE IT ATTRACTED NO MORE ATTENTION THAN A TWO HEADED MAN WOULD YET HE WORE IT HE TOLD A FRIEND THAT HIS SWEETHEART HAD KICKED OFF AND THAT HE WAS IN MOURNING HE MEANDERED FURTHER DOWN THE STREET AND A BROWN NECK ON A BLACK

IF DETROIT LEANS ON COBB
TO WIN THE PENNANT THIS YEAR
WHO IS IT NEW ORLEANS ON?

CARR ALLEN, IF YOU ALL
DOES THAT, YOU DOES IT
AT YOUR OWN RISK

IF KING & GEORGE WEAVES
DOES ALPONSO
AND I LOST ANOTHER
CHANCE TO BE A HERO

U FELLOWS
 WASTE LONG
 NG'S TELLING
 WAITERS AND
 ENDERS

ABOUT YOUR
 JOBS QUIT AND
 AND TELL ME
 JUST WH



RE A REGULAR FEATURE OF T

Lake Copper	46 1/2	48	46 1/2
Mason Valley	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Miami Copper	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
North Lake	7	6 1/2	6 1/2

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared payable May 1st, 1912, stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1912.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer
Boston, April 10, 1912.

TURKISH WAR

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—The powers of Europe have taken steps today that the allied nations have presented proposals of mediation, through Russia, to the authorities at Constantinople. If the Turkish Cabinet accept diplomatic pressure will be brought to bear on Italy to compel acceptance of mediation.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

**Fish Dealers
AND
Peddlers**



WE send you weekly
Fishes, prices—Fresh fish
and sea goods. Show
Direct dealer. Send postal
citations on all fish
brought in every day
pay middlemen's pro
for Fish Price Letter.

F. J. O'HARA & CO.,
Largest Wholesale Fish Dealers
120-124 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. Richmond
O. K. BIG KILLER
WILL quickly exterminate water bugs, roaches, b.
bugs, mosquitos, etc. Kills rats, mice, squirrels, etc.
GIVE IT A TRIAL
Guaranteed by O. K. Chemical Co. Under Insect
Trade Act of 1910, serial No. 143. Manufactured
only by O. K. CHEMICAL CO., 1628 Washington
St., Boston.
FOR SALE—Innards troyche chair. Apply
to GLENN & McNISS, corner Eustis and Wall streets
Boxbury.

Money to Loan.
These advertisers are under the supervision of
State of Massachusetts.

Daily and Sunday:
One year
Six months
One month
On foreign subscriptions and postage at rate
I send per year daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday

3-51 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.
EXT. LOOKS to 1234 Mass. St., Harvard
students' slightly worn clothing for sale; Prim
best suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale; I
her dealer in Boston, can claim they sell Har
and students' clothing; take subway car at Pe
Boston; get off at Harvard sq., open 8 a. m.
9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 302.

Forced to Vacate Sale.
STUDENTS' mist and slightly worn clothing
at unheard of prices.
Less Than 50% on Dollar.

KEEZER,
360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.;
the only store in Boston that has for
"Harvard Students" Misfit Clothing
in full dress, Tuxedos and Tailors. A. H. H. H. H.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used Humes suits, stage and evening dresses, \$2 and \$3 a pair; coats, \$3 up; waists, shirts, etc. up; evening gowns, opera coats to let, \$2. **DEBROOT**, 1 Nassau st.

LADIES' GENTS' discarded street and evening froights, will sell. **SAMUEL WAAR**, 100 Nassau st.

DRESS SUITS and open late to let. **WILLER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS**, 36 Myrtle

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Back Bay Garage

CORNER Berkeley and Stashops sts., former Winton garage; first floor space for 200 cars waiting for elevators; best location in Boston; storage \$10 per month; dead storage \$3 per month; gasoline 13¢ per gallon; call 646-0111.

Automobiles for Hire
Latest model six-cylinder Pierce Arrow Limousines and touring cars and four-door Packards for one hour, day or month; telephone Trunk 6-1111.

Sub Atlantic avenue, cellar entrance on Atlantic avenue and a numbered entrance on Cotton street in said Boston, in four rooms, first floor, for stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 13, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

Women Will Vote. Women Ought
to Vote. AND THE MOST
IMPORTANT VOTE WILL BE
BY NO MEANS THE VOTES
OF THE EDUCATED WOMEN

The Votes of Uneducated Women, the Votes of Millions of Mothers,
Will Compel Lawmakers to Think of Women and Children

(Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

A little girl, Anna B. Hooper, nine-year-old daughter of Governor Ben Hooper of Tennessee, got up in the Legislature of her father's State and made the following brief speech on votes for women:

"My Fellow Citizens—I come pleading for you men to let the women vote. Do you believe in the way Mrs. Pankhurst is trying to get votes? No, I do not. I do not believe in smashing up the windows, but I do think you ought to let us vote.

"Why shouldn't we help to make the laws of our country? The ignorant men are allowed to vote, but the educated women are denied this privilege. This is not right and every sensible man knows it."

A very good little speech for a girl of nine. But a speech that the little girl will improve upon when she is twenty years older.

It may be, and it may not be, that the throwing of stones into windows is useless.

Certainly it is disorderly. And certainly it is unpleasant.

But the little girl, whose immature mind very properly rebels at violence, is the daughter of a Governor simply and solely because Americans something over a hundred years ago employed against England's government the methods that the suffragettes are employing now.

Men could not get the right to vote in the United States until they had thrown stones through windows and done many things more violent and more deadly.

It may be that the women of England are right when they make up their minds that they will not get the vote until they frighten the men into giving it to them.

There is no question whatever that their militant tactics, unpleasant as they are, especially when practised by women, have attracted attention to their demands and will hasten the day of votes for women.

Opposed very successfully, it must be said, to the methods of the women trying to get the vote in England are the methods of the Social Democrats of Germany fighting against the injustice which deprives hundreds of thousands of men of a fair representation over there.

The German Social Democrats, led and advised by some of the ablest statesmen in the world, have carried on their campaign peacefully and legally. They have been winning year by year, constantly getting stronger. And they have done this under the eye of an irritable, egotistical Emperor. And they have done it in such a way that although he has five hundred thousand armed men under his orders, he has not been able to invent any scheme for suppressing the determination of the German workmen to have their way in the German Empire.

By some it is suggested that the tactics of the Social Democrats would help the women seeking for votes. But those who decry violence on the part of women and who recommend organization and legal united action FORGET THAT THE WOMEN HAVE NO VOTES AT ALL. No single woman in England has any vote affecting the making of laws—outside of local trivialities. Whereas in Germany the intelligent members of the Social Democratic party can build up a gigantic vote, in spite of their handicap, by argument and persuasion. The women of England have no such weapon.

We are inclined to think—although we dislike the thought of women being compelled to use bribebats to get what ought to be gladly given to them—we are inclined to think that when the votes for women fight is over, Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters and the other English women who are not willing to wait patiently and humbly for men to take up their minds to treat their mothers as human beings WILL BAKE AMONG THOSE THAT HURRIED ON THE RESULT IN OUR CIVILIZATION.

One more point in the little speech of the little nine-year-old girl will probably be missing from her talk when she gets older.

She says that if ignorant men are allowed to vote, educated women should be allowed to vote.

That is true. Educated women OUGHT TO BE ALLOWED TO VOTE.

And—and this is much more important—UNEDUCATED WOMEN OUGHT TO BE ALLOWED TO VOTE, AND THEIR VOTES WOULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL.

The most valuable vote in a republic—and many do not understand this—is the uneducated vote.

The uneducated voter, man or woman, will take no sophistry in place of results.

The uneducated woman of the future when she votes will say to the lawmakers and those in office:

"I may be uneducated, but I want my children to be educated. You haven't educated them properly, and I will vote against you."

"I may be uneducated, but I can tell a dirty street from a clean street. And my children have been playing in dirty streets and they are ill, and I will vote against you."

"I may be uneducated, but I know that the man who represents you owns the corner saloon where my husband gets drunk and spends the money that my children need. And I will vote against you for keeping that saloon open in defiance of law and of decency."

"I may be uneducated, but I know that when your opponents were in office my husband had work regularly, the times were prosperous, my

Spring!

By HAL COFFMAN



children were fed and clothed properly, and I will vote against you because you don't curb and control those trusts."

"I may be uneducated, but I know that this country is based on the assumption that no individual should be taxed without representation, that is to say, without voting on the taxes."

"And I know that the woman today is the one that is taxed. I know that I am taxed by the Beef Trust, the Coal Trust and the Oil Trust, and by every other trust. I know that taxes that fall on the man now fall on the mother and are paid out of money that she has for her children, and I'll vote against you because you don't curb and control those trusts."

Educated women will be very valuable assistants in law-making, and speech-making, and otherwise.

But the uneducated women of the future, like the uneducated men in the past will be those THAT WILL GET RESULTS. Because they won't accept any plausible argument in place of results. And because the man in office will say to themselves every day: "IF I DON'T TAKE CARE OF THESE PEOPLE THEY'LL KICK ME OUT."

Dorothy Dix Writes

Girls Who Stay at Home, and Why Some Seek Outside Employment

By DOROTHY DIX

ALTHOUGH many people are puzzled to know why girls are so anxious to leave home in order to work when often their services are so badly needed in their own homes, they point out that by doing the housework the girls could really add much more to the family prosperity than they can by being shop girls or stenographers, and, at the same time, be saved from the rough contact with the outside world.

The picture of a girl helping mother to sweep household tasks and being kept safe in the soft shelter of her own home is always one that fires the imagination. So it seems to these people who deplore girls' desire for outside late outside jobs that it is nothing but pure contrivance and lack of filial affection that make young women crowd into bakeries and leave their homes to do their work at home.

The real reason why girls will not work at home if they can help themselves is contained in the following letter, which I obtained to the consideration of all parents who are trying to solve this important problem. The letter is a genuine one, written out of sister experience, and it says: "I am a young woman twenty-four years old. I live at home and work for my parents. I do general housework in the morning and look after the family in the afternoon and four evenings a week.

"For this hard labor I receive \$2 a week, with which I can compare to what I could make if I went to work elsewhere. I have at home and work for my parents. I do general housework in the morning and look after the family in the afternoon and four evenings a week.

"This young woman has undoubtedly a better lot than falls to that of most girls who work at home, but she reveals no more than the truth when she says that no other employer is so tyrannical to an employee, or shows so little courtesy and politeness to her as her own home."

The Mysteries of Human Life

If Everything Was Easily Explained Existence Would Be Far Less Entertaining

It has been written that no man is either a mystery or a wonder to his valet. But this is a mistake. We are all more or less mysterious to our neighbors, and sometimes even to ourselves.

Thought itself is a mystery which no philosopher has ever succeeded in clearing up. By the power-of-will you can hold a subject before your mind, but you cannot will the thoughts that come to you about it. They are usually different for every thinker, although the subject is the same. TO THINK IS SIMPLY TO OPEN THE MIND AND LET THOUGHT FLOW THROUGH IT. Suggestion, resemblance, experience, often give a turn to thought, but quite as often a brilliant idea comes without betraying its origin.

Helen Hunt Jackson wrote a little poem, which Emerson, the philosopher, regarded as one of the greatest ever produced, in which she told how Thought is like a messenger which refuses to be sent on an errand, but which, if left to take its own royal way, will keep "undreamt-of treasures" at the feet of its imaginary master.

Idea which are common to millions of men are sometimes no less difficult to explain than the sudden illuminations that flash upon the intellect of a Shakespeare. What, for instance, is the basis of the almost universal tendency to think that whatever a famous man says, or does—any passing fancy that may cross his mind—has a peculiar value? Frequently this tendency lies in the face of all logic.

A little while ago Mr. Andrew Carnegie, moved by some sudden impulse of admiration, declared that a girl stenographer whom he had seen in Pittsburgh, Miss Virginia Lee, was "the prettiest girl in the world!"

If some man who had not made five hundred million dollars had said that nobody would have paid any attention, but when Mr. Carnegie said it, although his opinion on the subject of beauty has no more real value than that of any other man with eyes in his head, Miss Lee became instantly famous, and photographers, agents for vaudeville shows, reporters, artists, letter-writers, matrimonial adventurers and all sorts of curiosity-seekers began to overwhelm her with unwelcome attentions. They sent her letters, offers, poems in her praise and contracts to go on the stage, until her daily mail far exceeded that of her employers, and her life was made a burden.

It is very interesting to read the story of Miss Lee, and her sudden projection into the limelight of the world's stage, as it is detailed in the Magazine Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, to be published tomorrow. There you will also see a genuine photograph of the ironmaster's "prettiest girl in the world," and you will be able to decide how far the ability to heap up millions implies good judgment concerning female beauty. Perhaps you will agree with Mr. Carnegie, and perhaps, on the other hand, you will conclude that he is no Paris. Paris, you will remember, was the Trojan Prince who caused an uproar on Olympus by giving the palm of beauty to Venus when Juno and Minerva were in the competition for it. Paris' subsequent life was not altogether happy, but the world of artists has generally agreed that, at least, he had good judgment about beauty.

Many persons have a great liking for the mysteries of crime, and it must be admitted that they are often very fascinating, because of the strange glimpses which they afford into the secret hearts of men and women. In the same Magazine there are two pages of stories of real crimes and their detection, which exceed everything that Poe or Conan Doyle ever imagined. Mr. William J. Burns, the great detective, shows how some of the most subtle inventions of science have recently been applied in the detection of otherwise insoluble mysteries of crime. The achievements of Professor Bertillon, of Professor Reiss and of Professor Lacazeigle of Paris, would be set down as pure inventions of the fiction if we did not know that the stories are true. Mr. Burns seems to have almost reached the conclusion that SCIENCE WILL RENDER CRIME IMPOSSIBLE by making it too dangerous. Modern science has given the detective new ears, new eyes and new, silent ways of tracing the acts of a criminal, which appear almost superhuman to the uninitiated, but which are, in fact, as simple as the methods by which the astronomer discovers the heart of a distant star and tells what it is made of.

A great city is a vast nest of mysteries. We meet them every day of our lives without knowing it. "If I wanted to disappear, New York is the place I would select for my hiding place," declares Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty of New York, and, to prove the correctness of his opinion, there is on the same page of the City Life Section of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, the story of a Boston college girl, yielding to the eccentric desire to disappear, who lived seven years in New York, unobserved until she wished to be found, although in the meantime it is said that fifteen thousand persons had at one time or another joined in the search for her. But she had committed no crime, and the scientific detective was not put on her track—otherwise the story might have had a different ending.

April in Town

By CHESTER FIRKINS

MAN: PRIL, tell me, how did you ever get into the city? Here, where paves are break and what? How'll you turn the robin's ditty.

Where no robin ever flew? How can you earn praise or pity, Where no flowers ever grew?

MAN: Man, poor (son), you darn to be OK'd, strike, at my coming! You're really ready now to flee From the Summer's heat and humming.

MAN: Soul and body both benumbed— "How can you come with me?" "I'll show you things to SEE."

MAN: April, do not make me smile. You belong in country places— Forest dell or wooded lane—

Breaking from the snow's embrace, Oh, why waste your treasured grace Here, where you are out of style? Still, since you are making faces, I'll go with you—for a while.

APRIL: Here we are, then, stubborn Man; See that tumbrel that tows it! Help me touch each pot and can Where the children plant their flowers.

MAN: Chase the window sills to bowers For those wiseful eyes to scan. Coste a lot of sun and showers, But it's worth it by my plan.

MAN: April, all my whinnings through, I have seen your brightest grace— Better than all things you do, In the empty woodland place.

MAN: Yes, and as your touch effaces Winter's grim I guess I, too, Probably would miss your grace— Come again, good April, do!